

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—No. 18

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, November 19, 1942

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10 Million Pears Placed In Cans

Biggest Pack of Peaches And Pears in History Processed This Year at Todd Factory Only Four Sixes of Cans Used.

GOOD WAGES PAID

Labor Shortage And Brown Rot Overcome — Three-Quarters of Million Pounds More Peaches Packed Than Last Year

Despite many handicaps and restrictions one of the biggest packs of pears and peaches ever processed have been put up this year by the local Canadian Cannery factory, managed by Edward Todd.

With one of the biggest peach crops in history to be handled it looked early in the season as if the labor shortage would seriously effect the processing of a record pack. This was overcome and then the brown rot hit the peaches. In spite of this Mr. Todd succeeded in securing labor up to the 300 mark and by dint of hard work overcame the loss from rot almost entirely.



EDWARD TODD

With the result that two and one-half million pounds of peaches were canned. This is three-quarters of a million pounds more than was processed in 1941. This is equivalent to 1,250 tons.

The factory is still running on Kieffer pears and will be for another 10 days at least. At the present time there are 195 hands employed.

This season the plant canned 705 tons of Bartlett's, which is 23,500 bushels or 1,410,000 pounds. Kieffer's processed amount to 640 tons, or 21,333 bushels, or 1,280,000 pounds.

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More Cigarettes Arrive In England

"Carm" Millyard Receives Another Batch of Letters From Boys Overseas — "Cigs" The Most Welcome Thing They Receive.

Mr. Millyard: Once more I am writing to thank you and the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce for the wonderful gift of cigarettes which I received. Words can't express how I would like to thank you all for the gift. As I will say thanks again.

Yr. R. Hunt.
Thank you ever so much.
Capt. F. B. Scott.

Dear Sir: Many thanks for cigarettes received September 8th. I can assure you all that if anything is appreciated over here it is a good Canadian tag. My thanks to all who are doing their best to keep the good work in sending us cigarettes.

My address has been changed as you will notice. I haven't any hopes of getting back to Supply Column being in Hospital for a year. I can't say many thanks for cigarettes. I couldn't have received them at a better time. Best to all.

One of the boys,
Mr. F. R. Craig.
Many thanks for the cigarettes they are very much appreciated.
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Council Session Is A Light One

Reeve Durham Reports Sale of 225 Hunting Licenses — Permit Granted For New \$1,500 Home.

Reeve Durham reported that 125 hunting licenses had been issued to non-residents and 100 to residents. These licenses are valid until Feb. 28th.

Roy Laba asked permission of council to operate a general store and also a dance hall on Ridge Road east. The matter will be dealt with by Reeve Durham.

Dimtro Shuiwka was granted a permit to build a new house on Nelles Road, at an estimated cost of \$1,500.

Road Superintendent, Thomas Mackie reported that the Township roads would go into the winter in the best condition in years. He is afraid though that they will be in bad shape when the break-up comes next spring owing to the fact that they are now water soaked and with snow water and spring rains are bound to heave badly when the thaw comes.

Tax Collector McIntosh stated that tax collections up to the end of October were lower than last year. Collections this year are \$15,000 as against \$19,000 in 1941. A grant of \$10 was made to the Legion Poppy Fund.

Relief account for the month of October was down to \$12.50.

Not in years has there been as little business to be transacted at a meeting, as was the case on Saturday last when North Grimsby council met in November session. Outside of a few very minor matters there was nothing for council to do.

Letters Of Thanks Received Here

Farm Service Committee More Than Pleased With Accommodations Provided Farmerettes.

The following two letters received recently by local gentlemen, are self-explanatory:

571 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont.
November 10th, 1942.

William Hewson, Esq.
Board of Education,
Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Mr. Hewson: The Farm Service Force Committee of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. wishes to thank you and the High School Board for their kindness and consideration to our staff and the farmerettes during the past season.

We appreciate very much your kindness in granting more rooms than last year for the staff thus adding greatly to their comfort.

It is splendid to feel that we have the interest and support of the entire community in this constructive project to meet an acute labour shortage in Grimsby.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Percival Foster,
Chairman, Farm Service Force Committee.

KAF:G
St. Catharines, Ont.,
November 5, 1942.

Mr. P. V. Smith,
President,
Grimsby Consolidated War Services, Ont.

Dear Sir: I wish to congratulate you and your organization on your parade and programme at the arena which you carried through for the benefit of the Third Victory Loan. It speaks well for your Consolidated War Services to have organized.

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1943 Court Dates

Division Court dates for Grimsby for the year 1943, have been set by County Judge Stuart J. G. Stanbury, as follows:

January 7th, March 25th, April 28th, May 20th, June 17th, September 23rd, October 30th, November 25th, December 23rd. All courts convene at 10 a.m.

The Navy's Job

This is the job of the Navy—
To keep the sea-lanes clear,
That the ships may ply
'Neath a cloudless sky,
Forgetting the shades of fear;
That the trade which is your life, and my life,
May move, as the Lord ordained
On the waters' face,
From place to place.
Unhampered and unrestrained.

This is the job of the Navy—
To guard the edge of the land,
To the waters to go
And encounter the foe—
By sea to make the stand,
That the sleep of the child may be dreamless,
And the mother's be deep and sound,
For the certain fact
That no alien act
Shall disturb our country's ground.

This is the job of the Navy—
To dare the raging gale,
To challenge the might
Of the storm's height,
And to follow the raider's trail.
To hold to the great tradition
Of the men who made us free,
To sail in the wake
Of Nelson, and Drake,
On the restless, heaving sea.

So pray for the men of the Navy,
As they fight for your freedom yet;
As they guard your life,
In this time of strife,
Cold, and tired, and wet.
Think of the job of the Navy,
And as you do so, pray,
That the years ahead
May be free from dread
That the Navy's here . . . to stay!

Navy Week, November 22nd to 28th

Grimsby Talent On National Broadcast

THE DEADLINE

The deadline for The Independent going to press is 9 o'clock on Thursday mornings. No new items or classified advertisements will be accepted for publication after that hour. It is absolutely necessary that the paper go to press at that time in order to catch the rural route delivery out of the post office and also to place the paper in the hands of the readers in Grimsby and the surrounding towns for reading Thursday night.

Winona Juveniles Cause Excitement

Two Fire Departments And Provincial Police Drag Lake — Search Was In Vain As Boys Had Gone To Hamilton.

Great excitement prevailed around Winona on Tuesday night when it was feared that two juvenile boys were either drowned or were adrift in the lake in a leaky old rowboat.

When the boys did not return home at night inquiries were made and it was learned that they had been seen on the lake shore at 10 o'clock in the morning, playing around an old boat. Police were notified and they called Stoney Creek fire department who responded with their inhalator and Burlington Beach department came to the scene with a large eight-man surf boat and grappling irons.

While the search of the lake was on police gleaned the information that at 12 o'clock the boys cashed a cheque in a grocery store and took the 1.30 bus for Hamilton, purchasing return tickets.

The search was called off, although the old boat that the lads had been playing with was not on the beach but presumably drifting or sunk in the lake. Did the boys shove the boat out in the lake before leaving it, or did somebody else is the mystery not yet solved.

On Wednesday morning a Winona resident stated that he knew the boys well and had seen them getting on a bus for Hamilton. If that was the case they must have hitch-hiked back to Winona from Hamilton.
(Continued on Page 7)

Ontario Caravan to Broadcast From Trinity Hall Over C.F.R.B. — Local Amateurs Have Chance of Securing Radio Contract.

12-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Rex Frost to Show Coloured Movies — Woodhouse And Hawkins Provide The Comedy — Proceeds For White Elephant Shop War Work.

Next Thursday night, from Trinity hall, the weekly broadcast of the Ontario Caravan, will go forth over coast-to-coast network of stations.

This broadcast is a weekly feature produced by the well known commentator and lecturer, Rex Frost, and will feature Roy Locksley and his 12-piece Caravan orchestra and those famous comedians of many complexes and personalities Woodhouse and Hawkins.

The broadcast goes out over C. F. R. B. and features Grimsby talent which have had previous auditions. The idea of the Caravan is to try and uncover new artists for radio work. Each series is a period of 10 weeks. Grimsby is a number seven in this series. At the end of the 10 weeks the best artists uncovered will be given a six months' contract with C.F.R.B.

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License Plates Come In March

Ontario 1942 motor license plates will probably be good for at least fifteen months, as the 1943 plates are not due to go on sale until next March, it was learned this week at Queen's Park.

Ordinarily the plates go on sale Dec. 1, but the delay this coming winter will be occasioned by the request of Federal Oil Controller George Cottrell that motor license plates go on sale at the same time gasoline ration books are issued.

For the fiscal year 1942-43, the Ontario Budget provides for \$5,050,000 revenue from motor vehicles, with an additional \$90,000 for miscellaneous permits. This total is little more than half the revenue for some previous years, there being an anticipated drop of \$4,900,000 in revenue due to many motorists storing autos.

Basket Makers Face A Timber Shortage

Small Subscribers Top Loan Total

635 Out of 803 Were in The Lower Brackets Class — Over 1,500 Single Calls Were Made by Salesmen.

A breakdown of the figures of the local committee in the recent Victory Loan campaign, shows beyond doubt, the immense amount of work that the salesmen had to do in order to reach the grand total of \$270,000.

In the first place 1,561 calls were made, and this number did not include call backs. 803 people subscribed for the loan. Of this number 275 of them were for \$50; 225 for \$100; 75 for \$200 and 60 for amounts between \$250 and \$500. A total of 635 subscribers out of 803 in the lower bracket classes.

From these figures it is easy to see that the salesmen had no sinecure. Just a lot of hard work, but for a good cause.

Marked His Bill Paid In Full

Taxes And Permits Are Making John Public Groggy — Has No Idea What The Deuce Is Coming Next.

This remarkable answer came from a customer whose bill was long overdue. It was so good we marked the account PAID IN FULL.

Dear Sir: In reply to your recent and more recent requests to send you a cheque for my bill due you, I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account make it impossible for me to take your request seriously.

My present financial condition is due to the effect of Dominion laws: Provincial laws, corporation laws, traffic laws, liquor laws, by-laws, mother-in-laws, and outlaws, all of which have been foisted on an unsuspecting public.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, gas tax, amusement tax, water tax, excise tax, school tax, auto tax, hydro tax, building tax, property tax, and syn-tax.

In addition to these irritating taxes I am forced by the strong arm of the law to get a permit for this thing and that thing. I am required to get a business license, a city license, provincial license, sign license, dog license, motor license, radio license, liquor license, driver's license, owner's license, not to mention a marriage license.

I am also requested and required to contribute to every society and organization which the inventive genius of man is capable of bringing into life—Woman Relief, near East Relief, Unemployment Relief, the Gold Diggers' Home, also every hospital and every charitable institution in the city: the Red Cross, Black Cross, White Cross, Green Cross, Purple Cross, Flaming Cross, the Double Cross and Come Across.

For my own safety, I am required to carry life insurance, fire insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, accidental insurance, collision insurance, rain insurance, hail insurance, and business insurance.

The Government has now so governed my business that it is not an easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, ex-

(Continued on page 7)

Grimsby Dairy Changes Hands

Grimsby Dairy, conducted for the past three years by Willocks Bros. has changed hands and in future will be conducted by Mr. Chas. A. Campbell and his son C. Harry Campbell. The Willocks boys are now serving in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mr. Chas. A. Campbell has been in the milk business for many years and only recently severed his connection as president of the Modern Dairy of Hamilton. C. Harry Campbell, is severing his managerial duties with Modern Dairy to go into business here with his father.

Under Present Governmental Restrictions No Grade One Timber Obtainable And Only 50 Per Cent. of Grades Two And Three.

LABOR IS SCARCE

Unless Restrictions Are Raised by Timber Controller There Will Be Mighty Few Containers For Next Year's Crop.

Basket manufacturers of Ontario are faced with a timber shortage. A shortage so severe at the present moment, that unless governmental restrictions are lifted by the Timber Controller, there will be practically no containers manufactured in the coming months with which to harvest next year's fruit crop, even a light one.

For some time past there has been in existence a governmental order which prohibited basket manufacturers from purchasing Birch and Maple timber from anyone except Veneer Logs Supply, a government controlled company.

Basket factories need Birch and Maple, particularly for bands and handles. This material must be number one grade. For the balance of the basket second and third grades can be used. The Timber Controller states that only fifty per cent of the amount of veneer made containers used last year, can be procured for 1943.

Veneer Logs Supply are only handling number one timber, as it is all going for export and the basket makers in no way could afford to pay them the price for this timber that they would want for it.

Charles A. Farrell, manager of Canada's Package Sales, has had this matter in hand for some considerable time and expresses the opinion that even 50 per cent of all three grades is not near enough supply to make all the containers necessary for even a light crop let alone a fairly normal one.

During 1942 the Timber Controller agreed to supply all the bottoms
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Ontario Fruit Crop Increased

728,000 Bushels of Peaches Harvested — Apple Crop Now Estimated at 340,000 Barrels — 36,000 Tons of Grapes Picked.

Harvest in western Ontario of apples, peaches, pears and grapes has increased in spite of scab and insect injury, the department of agriculture announced this week.

The apple crop is estimated at approximately 340,000, an increase of 17,000 barrels over September estimates. This upward revision is due largely to exceptional sizing in most districts of all late fall and winter varieties.

This season's peach yield, despite adverse factors of brown rot infection and labor and packing shortage, totalled nearly 728,000 bushels, an increase of four per cent. over the good crop of last year. Nearly 100,000 bushels were exported from the Niagara district said Essex county to points in the United States.

A 30 per cent. increase over the 1941 production is noted in the pear crop, with approximately 215,000 bushels harvested. There was exceptionally good sizing with fruit generally free from insect and fungus damage. The fresh fruit market absorbed a larger quantity than in several seasons past.

Practically all grapes are harvested and September estimates have increased 10 per cent. with total production now figured at 36,000 tons as compared with 22,500 tons last year. Blue varieties showed the greatest rise. A considerable export developed to the United States chiefly for juice purposes. Frost damage was insignificant.

Tomato pack on the whole this year was disappointing, the weather being too wet and cool. A heavy frost late in September severely damaged from 50 to 75 per cent. of the vegetable still on the vines.

Ravages of leaf hopper or blight resulted in a reduced late potato yield in all districts including northern Ontario and the head of the lakes.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

BREAD WAGONS DISAPPEARING—

If there is one good thing that the war has brought about, it is the elimination from our streets of a multitude of bread wagons.

I do not believe that the Lord when he created the Staff of Life ever intended that there should be a bread wagon on every street, in a town the size of Grimsby. He at least must have figured that somebody had to make enough out of the production of the Staff to be able to have some Staff for himself.

Away back in 1923 the Canada Bread Company, a gigantic combine proposition at that time, attempted to place a bread delivery system in Grimsby. Our present little Scotch dough mixer was then, as now, running the Grimsby Bakery. The Independent opposed the action of the big outfit. Told them through this very column to get out and stay out.

They then reverted to the Wall Street system of business and offered The Independent an advertising contract with a value of \$360. This was refused. The Independent then, the same as now, could not be bought. Canada Bread wagons did not appear on the streets of Grimsby.

The then owners of The Independent sold out their interests in 1925. Then the bread wagons started to come. They came in hordes. At one time in the past 10 years there have been no less than nine bread salesmen peddling their wares on a small street the size of St. Andrew's avenue. Less than two loaves of bread to a house. That condition existed all over the town and township.

Today, that number is reduced to three or four, including our own Grimsby Bakery and I am only awaiting the time that I can chronicle the fact that they are all gone except the local one.

During the period of time between 1925 to 1929 the Town of Grimsby had a high assessment and a high tax rate, possibly the highest rate in Ontario. During that 15 years the owner of the Grimsby Bakery on his land holdings must have paid into the town coffers at least \$7,500. He raised a big family. He fed them and clothed them from Grimsby stores. He paid electric, gas and water bills to Grimsby utilities. He paid labor who in turn paid either rent or taxes. He paid thousands of dollars out to Grimsby people for a 1001 things.

What did the big bread concerns from outside points pay into the Town of Grimsby? Not a red nickel. It was all take and no give. They not only took thousands of good Grimsby dollars out of the town but their trucks helped to wear our streets out.

The demise of the outside bread wagon is not a sorrowful event to me. I believe it is one of the best things that the war has brought about and I hope that such a condition never again comes about.

This war has taught us that we cannot live without him in peace times. The owner of the Grimsby Bakery is my neighbour. He is your neighbour. He is doing just as much, probably more, to make Grimsby a better place to live in, than you or I? Then why buy your bread and send your money out of town to a business institution that has no more concern about Grimsby than if it did not exist, except to gather in the dollars?

KIDS WINTER HOME IS CLEAR—

As I sat in last Wednesday night's council meeting, it was with the greatest of pleasure that I listened to Mayor Johnson say

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, November 19, 1914

"the Grimsby Arena is now clear, they do not owe us a cent. They have made the final payment on their mortgage." Accordingly a motion was passed to issue a clear deed to Niagara Packers Ltd.

The Arena and Moore's Theatre, to me, are the two best and biggest assets that the Town of Grimsby possess. They are institutions that are necessary to the town. Not only to us oldsters, but for the well being of our children. Places they can go for good healthful and educating pleasure.

I have taken a lot of abuse in the past 20 years over the Arena. But it was abuse that I was willing to take. It only came from crabbings tax payers who wanted everything in the world and pay nothing for it. Who cared for nobody or what became of them but themselves. In other words just a lot of money grabbers who wanted the town to be prosperous at somebody else's expense.

The Arena was built in December of 1921. The late H. H. Marsh was the superintendent of construction for the D. Marsh contracting firm. Charlie Bromley was the engineer. It cost \$38,000, of which \$15,000 was loaned by the Town of Grimsby, through the passing of a bylaw that had so few votes against it that you could hardly find them.

The balance of the money, \$23,000 was by public stock sale. To this day I have never heard one of those stock holders ever make the remark that he was sorry that he lost his dollars in the Arena. Every man and woman who bought stock in that company did so with only one idea, "I am helping to save the life of a child."

Previous to the erection of the sports Palace there had hardly been a winter that some little boy or girl, skating on the creek, on the harbor, on one of the numerous ponds throughout the district, did not lose his or her life by going through thin ice. Every winter was a nightmare to the mothers of the town and district. It was a bugaboo to the men of the district. Hence your Arena.

At the time that stock in the project was being sold one of the first and largest subscribers was the Hand family who for generations have lived and worked upon the harbor and the lake. They openly stated at that time that they did not care if they never saw a dollar of their money again, so long as they did not have to hear the agonizing yells of some little kiddie as he broke through thin ice and sank to a watery grave.

There has not been one winter drowning in the Fruit Belt since the Arena opened its doors.

The man who put this proposition over knew at that time that it could not be made a paying one. But dollars and cents on a profit basis was not the idea. Profit was going to be made by the saving of our kids. The Arena company went broke financially but it has made a million from a life saving standpoint.

After the halcyon days of the Peach Kings the Arena fell on evil times. Everything went wrong. The company went broke and the town took the property over. Mayor Hewson had a buyer for it but he only operated one season and chucked it. Then along came Earl J. Marsh, manager of Niagara Packers. A deal was made and the big fruit company took the works. They have operated it ever since. It has been a headache to Earl and his excellent staff. There is no doubt about that. It has never made any money for the company, but it has not lost them any and they had the use of it in the fruit season as a packing house.

Now it is clean and clear of debt and will continue to be operated by the Packers. Grant you the town lost money. They did not get back their whole \$15,000. They only got half of it back. But what they did do was sell it to a concern that would go ahead and operate and thus save kiddies' lives and if that is not worth a million seventy-five hundreds, then I'm a doodoo bird.

UNITED WE STAND—

Previous to the outbreak of the present world conflict a champagne selling diplomat by the name of Von Ribbentrop informed his leader, Paper Hanger Hitler, that the British Empire was disintegrating. That if war broke out Canada would not stand with the Motherland. In fact, he went so far as to tell Adolph that there would be internal trouble in Canada. Probably he had heard about the feud that had existed between Grimsby and Beamsville for the past 100 years.

Von Ribbentrop's statements were full of champagne. Canada did not break from the Empire. The feud between Grimsby and Beamsville and small town feuds all over Canada ceased to exist. The Motherland, Liberty and Freedom, meant everything to everybody.

I had the pleasure on Friday night last of breaking bread with my "Enemies" from Beamsville, with the Smithville boys looking

on. It was at the dinner of salesmen of the last Victory Loan. It was a great get-together and spoke millions for the future success of this district when the great struggle we now have on our hands is finished.

"Sandy" Globe led his band of warriors to St. Catharines and there met "Pep" Shppard and his gang and Dr. Topp and his youthful bunch of go-getters from Smithville and we all sat down together to an excellent meal at the Welland House. Ideas were exchanged. Brickbats and bouquets were handed out in true democratic style. But it boded no good for Hitler.

"Bill" Fairbrother and I reminisced a little over the old sporting feud days but joined together in a solid pact to help win the war. That little tete-tete will go a long ways toward a furtherance of the development of this district in the happy prosperous days to come.

Wine From Other Presses

Give Mrs. John Doe "A Big Hand"

(Fort William Times-Journal)

When the war is won and when our Canadian world begins to inch back into its normal orbit, when we are able to bring out the family car for an evening spin with a tank full of gas and such new tires as are needed, when we are able to drink as much coffee and tea as we like and sweeten it to the top of our taste, all this will be due in no small degree, to the efforts, the patience and the willingly borne sacrifices of Mrs. John Doe.

Everybody knows Mrs. John Doe. Not that she is a socially active woman, by any means, for, on the contrary, she is a home-body. She is a quiet person, altogether without affectation. For years and years her absorbing interest has been her family and her home. In her own clear way Mrs. Doe realizes that her home and the nation and the whole system of free democracy are bound up together inextricably. Mrs. Doe is patriotic, but she is far too shy to make speeches on the public platform or over the radio. Intuitively she seeks to serve the great cause in the only effective way she knows—maintaining the morale of her own home.

Mrs. Doe knows that John likes two spoonfuls of sugar in his tea at dinner, and in his coffee for breakfast. So she skips herself in order that John may go off to work in the morning in good fettle and to bed at night with that comfortable, satisfied feeling which will induce refreshing slumber.

Mrs. Doe knows that her daughter Maggie has a trying and difficult war job and she takes great pains to make up for her a tasty lunch to be eaten at the plant. She fixes something for the evening dinner that Maggie will like, and the night Maggie goes to the show with a boy friend or a girl friend Mrs. Doe gladly does all the dishes herself. She bustles around all day keeping the home comfortable, tidy and clean so that her dear ones will feel they have a pleasant refuge in these times of stress.

As she does her daily tasks Mrs. Doe often thinks of her boy, Tom, who is overseas. Every now and then she wipes away a tear, but her frequent letters to Tom are always bright and cheerful—and loving. At night before she gets into bed she spends a long time on her knees, and her prayers are for John and Tom and Maggie, and for all those who are in any way afflicted or distressed in mind, body or estate. Mrs. Doe has a sure sense that religion and faith are of inexpressible value for all mankind at any time and especially in these troubled days. She goes to church every Sunday and she manages to get John and Maggie to go—sometimes.

A wonderful woman is Mrs. John Doe. Everybody knows her, but all do not realize that she is the salt of the earth, the nation's mainstay and comfort in its dark hour.

"... Well In Hand"

(Christian Science Monitor)

The United States Marines, now celebrating their 167th anniversary, are loved by Americans not only for their consequential military achievements, but also for the enrichment they have given the Nation's fighting language. At Belleau Wood, when the French suggested retreat, the Marines shouted back, "We just got here!" When the Allied command protested that the Marines had only one brigade, their commander retorted, "Well, you've only got one war!" And when the French pleaded for caution, another Marine officer replied, "If the Germans can't stop them, how can I?" When the French set up a memorial to the American fighting man, they use a Marine for a model.

The Marines date from Washington's day. He saw the utility of a land army for the Navy, and the Marines gave ample proof of their usefulness in the Revolution, garbed in their striking white and green uniforms, with heavy leather protection around their necks. It was because of the Marines that John Paul Jones could truthfully shout to the Captain of the Serapis, "I have not yet begun to fight!" For although the Bon Homme Richard was sinking beneath him, his unusually large complement of Marines had not yet begun their boarding operations.

So far, in this war, the Marines have more than lived up to their great tradition. From Wake they wirelessly, "Send us more Japs, and from Midway, "O.K. on Midway." Their work in the Solomons has earned them the highest tribute of Americans, and now—after so long an interval—they are once more headed for the shores of Europe.

It was Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent, who cabled that great lie "The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand."

That was fished for yesterday, but it stands today.

Between the hin cost of shirts and the difficulties encountered by laundries, the White Collar Man may have to change his classification before the war ends.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DID YOU ever follow a plow? I never did. I have often watched the plowman turning his neat and even furrows and thought it was a work of art. Moulding the Earth, so to speak.

Plowing, they claim is conducive to great thought. Farmer friends of mine have often told me that they would sooner plow than do any other kind of work on the farm. It brought them ease of mind and time to figure things out. Therefore I give you this week an article on this subject by that versatile writer Phil Olfier, as it appeared recently in the Seaforth Expositor. Here 'tis.

We're ploughing these days. After choretime the routine is to hitch up the team and go out to the field where the plow is waiting and ready. I had a tractor in to do most of the ploughing this fall, but I still like to get the old walking plough and do some of it for myself.

A city-man can't understand the pleasure there is in plowing with one of those old-fashioned walking ploughs. You'll see cars drive up the Concession... slow up and the man in the car watches you go slowly down the furrow, turn and then start back up the field again. The chances are he says to himself, "Heavens, but that must be a monotonous sort of job!" He is badly mistaken in his reasoning about that point.

Actually, ploughing is one of the finest occupations on the farm. Get a good team of horses, your plough well set and a fall day and a man couldn't ask for any more. Some times it may be a bit chilly and wet... but this week we have been having bright, fall days. Days when the earth seems to be soaking up all the sunshine it can to tide it over the bleak of winter. Ragged, wispy patterns of leaves still cling to the trees waiting for the first winter gales to come along and tear them off.

The earth turns over like a long glistening snake. When we were ploughing in the east field the hens all followed quite diligently getting a feed of worms. The squirrels are scampering along the rail fence, stopping now and again to watch you with their tails cocked up like question marks. The crows are arguing politics in the swamp. Somebody is hunting away over the river and you can hear the train whistles, long-drawn out and clear in the brisk fall air. The Collie is investigating all the groundhog holes in an effort to find if he can have a little fun before they all go to bed for the winter.

Now that the leaves are gone the earth seems to be so vast and so close to heaven, that it would be quite possible to stand on the top of the Big Hill and touch the sky. I guess that's what makes you think so much when you're ploughing. It makes you feel like thinking. A fellow plans a lot of things on a fall day when he's ploughing... things like the crops he's going to plant and how he can get that bunch of pigs to come along a little better and whether he should sell the bay mare or not.

You think of the folks at the house. Mrs. Phil needs some new clothes this fall. Can we spare some of the cream and egg money for Victory Bonds? Patricia Ann is three years old now. She'll soon be going to school. Will it be possible to get any help for the work next summer? A fellow thinks about the war... and Remembrance Day and the boys who came back from Dieppe.

Almost before you realize it, darkness is beginning to creep in over the hills. You unhitch and take the team to the stable and do the milking. There's a bright light in the kitchen and the fire feels good and warm and you realize that you're hungry. When you have a pipeful of tobacco... and sink down into the old rocker... and Patricia Ann comes along to climb up on your knee and ask for a story, you feel good. There's a clean, healthy sort of feeling, known as all-out tiredness that you can really appreciate after a day of ploughing. Then into bed between the clean sheets and you're asleep almost before you realize it.

Two weeks ago this column presented an article from the pen of that great columnist H. V. McAree Toronto Globe and Mail. "Mac" got a kick back to that column from one of his readers and we are going to hand it on to you. Because I believe there are a lot of you who have the same feeling as the correspondent's.

Bertha Pringle writes: "Your reference to the old-time self-feeder takes me back more than forty years. In our hall at home stood one of them, and when 10 o'clock struck, along came my mother with his coal scuttle to fill it, as a gentle reminder to my sweetheart—we had never heard of 'self-feeders' then—that it was time to his departure. I started housekeeping with one of those. Happy thoughts, which, I may add, did me valiant service for thirty years. My father, the late O. L. Ashenfelter, M.A., until his death forty years ago, on the staff of the Evening Telegram, used to play the 'organ in the parlor'; so you see you have evoked some very precious memories with your article."

And on the same subject Roly writes: "Was the 'self-feeder' that you refer to the same type of stove we used to call a 'base-burner' down in my neck of the woods? There's a couple of others I think you should have mentioned. How about the 'Franklin' that used to stand in the parlor, usually in front of a phony wooden mantelpiece. You could swing the fancy nickel-plated top to one side to get a flat spot on which to place the kettle, and the two doors down in the front would slide apart and give much the effect of an open grate. Then, speaking of kitchen stoves, how about the drum-oven variety, with the great big oven perched on the pipe up above the stove, and the funny little long, low sheet-metal stoves that looked like they were modelled after a dachshund, that had a door in the end and were made to burn full-length sticks of cordwood. About three sticks would go in at bedtime and you'd drop off to sleep in a lather, only to wake up in the morning to watch your breath freezing on the breakfast, which was up around your mouth and over your ears."

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

Motives That Strengthen Family Life

Exodus 2:1-4; Joshua 24:14-15; Ephesians 5:28-31; Ephesians 6:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT

Charity never faileth. 1st Corinthians 13:8.

An Introduction to The Lesson
There is a wealth of instruction in the Bible concerning the subject of today's lesson, but out of all some severe passages have been selected for our consideration. Some of these furnish beautiful examples of that which we should be careful to cultivate, and others give direct teaching making plain our individual responsibility.

A Lesson Outline

- Consistency in the family. Parental affection, (Exodus 2:1-4).
- Filial obedience, (Exodus 20:12).
- Family piety, (Joshua 24:15).
- Godly brotherhood, (Proverbs 31:10-31).
- Household devotedness, (Luke 2:41-51).
- Submissiveness on the part of the wife, (Ephesians 5:22).
- Affectionate regard on the part of the husband, (Eph. 5:25).
- Obedient children, (Ephesians 6:1-3).
- Considerate parents, (Eph. 6:4; Col. 3:21).

Many a person has gone to his eternal home by the wrong application of gasoline for home dry cleaning.

His Goose Is Cooked!

"I'll cook his goose for him," you say, when you are angry with someone, and have made up your mind to dispose of him once and for all.

The story goes that long ago Eric, King of Sweden, being engaged in warfare, came to a certain town which he wished to capture. But he had with him only a few soldiers—too small in numbers, the townspeople thought, to effect the capture of the place. Therefore, to poke fun at the king, they hung out on the wall of the town a goose for the soldiers of the king to shoot at.

They soon found, however, that Eric and his soldiers were no joke, so they sent heralds to parley with him and ask him what he wanted. "To cook your goose for you," was the king's answer.

Everyday Sayings.

The Egg Basket

Never beat egg white in an aluminium pan, as it is sure to darken it.

In cutting hard cooked eggs, dip the knife in water and the yolk will not break.

The white of an egg will make a rough skin white and soft. Rub a little into the skin at bedtime and wash off in the morning.

When making mayonnaise add the white of the egg to the mixture after the vinegar is added. This will prevent curdling.

The whites of eggs will whip more readily if a pinch of salt is added to them. If the eggs are placed in cold water for a time before being broken, they will whip easily.

When separating the yolk from the white of an egg, if you drop a portion of the yolk into the white, moisten a cloth with cold water, touch the yolk and it will adhere to the cloth.

A man doesn't mind experimenting with money, provided you furnish the money.

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

Seven Questions For Parents

- Do I provide definite Christian teaching in my home for my children?
- Do I take my children to church?
- Do all my children of school age attend Sunday school?
- Do I know personally the Sunday school teachers of my children? Have I ever talked to them about the religious training of my children?
- Do I know definitely what courses of study are being taught to my children in the Sunday school?
- Do I show a personal interest in their religious studies by seeing that they do the work assigned to them?
- Do I, by example, as well as by precept, show my children that I really believe in God?

—Exchange.

Coming—Indian Summer!

The devastating frost that preludes the Myllic period known as Indian summer has cut down rinnias, marigolds, scarlet salvia and, in exposed places, even snapdragons. Only dark blue petunias, protected under blown leaves, are unharmed. With stiff fingers rose bushes wave aloft belated buds and blossoms, and bare branches of trees project a lacy pattern against the sky.

But wait! Tomorrow's dawn may see the mystical season of Indian Summer entrenched among the ruins which will blossom anew under the calm breezes and soft sunshine. It's such a lovely time to walk under the trees with the leaves singing under our feet, a few shy birds twittering, and chipmunks and squirrels whisking across the path and up a tree where they stop to chatter at us.

And if we've managed to reach the top of the mountain, following the great cleft of the Forty, what a heart lifting sight to look down at our own Promised Land, that historic narrow strip between the Mountain and the blue immensity of Lake Ontario.

Cookhouse Door

Wondering why one can no longer obtain any but cull oranges, and those at a luxury price, it suddenly came to us that perhaps all the best oranges are being sent abroad in the form of juice.

This illumination came just in time to prevent us from launching a smashing blow at the powers that be, dimly enshrined in the legendary city of Ottawa, on whose mythical shoulders we lay the blame for all our major and minor grievances.

It's all very well to say "use tomato and apple juice instead," but they are not the same thing at all. Apple juice is insipid, and the tomatoes are too often far past their first youth before they are put into the kettle. These criticisms do not apply to the home canned juices, which we have found to be well above par. When you get right down to it, buttermilk is the best substitute. In fact, it is better even than what it substitutes for. At the moment buttermilk is under a black-out but that condition, it is expected, will right itself in a short time.

Return of The Native Nuts

Along with the return of the horse and buggy and the base burner comes the hickory-nut cake, that delicacy of our early years when, on many a frosty fall evening after school we tapped the neighbourhood hickory trees for their harvest of nuts.

Black walnuts will come back, too, but if you plan to use these in cakes, remember they are much richer in oil than the imported "English" walnuts. Moreover, it takes more brute strength to open them than it does the hickory nuts.

English walnuts can be grown successfully in the Grimsby district, and do not take long to mature. We suggest that, as a matter of policy, they be not planted on the front lawn or near the line fence. They are superior to the imported nuts in that they lack the bitter taste of the latter, probably because they are allowed to come to full maturity on the tree.

The native chestnut tree is a thing of the past, thanks to a blight for which there is as yet no known cure and which, since 1900, has destroyed every native chestnut tree in the eastern United and Canada. There are a number of butternut trees in the district, as well as beech trees. The beech nuts, however, do not mature well about here, doing much better on the north shore of the lake, in the neighbourhood of Toronto.

As a war measure, let's plant at least one nut tree in the garden next spring.

What's Yours?

Most great men have some outstanding quirk, quite out of character with their "greatness," and more often than not, it is one that makes them an object of ridicule.

For instance, Peter the Great had a fondness for riding in wheelbarrows, and often made the round of a big city in this conveyance. But maybe that was just plain common sense. We know from experience that a wheelbarrow makes a very comfortable garden seat. Then we read that James Fenimore Cooper could not write unless he had gumdrops to chew. Nowadays all he would have to do would be to smoke an inordinate quantity of cigarettes to keep Gessler burning.

Daniel Webster had a curious fancy for painting the faces of his cattle; sometimes their faces would be blue, and again red or yellow, just as the notion struck Webster to change them. Wonder what the cows thought about it?

Francis Bacon's hobby was designing clothes, and sometimes he would hire men to don the queer garments he had created and parade the public streets in them, just for his own amusement. Bacon, thou the public street is living at this hour! You would have found any shouldst have been made up young women willing to pay good quantity of handsomely made up young women willing to pay good money for the privilege of modelling your exclusive garments on the public streets.

But it was left to Abraham Lincoln to possess the most charming peculiarity of them all. Since boyhood he had a fondness for wood fires, and the joy of an open fire stayed with him through life. From it he drew consolation courage and inspiration.

Our Weekly Recipe

Owing to the exigencies of war (we owe a great deal to the exigencies of war; we are once more beginning to realize the value of some of the old-fashioned dishes of the past. Here is one of them.)

BUET FUDDING—Take ¼ of a pound of suet, strictly fresh. 3 eggs. ½ pint milk, and enough flour to make a thick batter. Mix well together. Don't chop the suet too small. Tie up in a cloth and steam for two hours, or boil, as you prefer.

Any kind of sauce or syrup may be used with the pudding, the choice is left with you. When we were children, we liked it with hot molasses—not "blackstrap," and on rare occasions there was maple syrup. It is a great cold weather dessert.

Our Weekly Poem

SONG FOR NOVEMBER

Oh, sweet it is when nights grow long, and silent is the black-bird's song
To sit within a cosy room where firelight dances in the gloom.
To find a little inglenook and, dreaming with a fav'rite book, Be quite after summer's thrill while autumn takes the wood and hill.

Without may cold sharp breezes blow and rainbow leaves a'flying go,
While robin sings his songs in glee upon the crooked apple-tree, And flowers spill their flame and gold as autumn sighs across the wold.

But warm behind the curtained pane, the cloud-swept skies but frown in vain.

While firelight flickers in the gloom of a friendly little room! Flickering flame—a cosy nook—an hour to dream—a fav'rite book—

And no one so content as I while short'ning days go marching by.

—Author Unknown.

Contagious

The measles and the whooping cough
Are catching, so they say. Whenever people have them We try to keep away.

But there are some contagious things,
We feel like running after— And one of them is cheerfulness And one of them is laughter.

—The Canadian Churchman.

All spiders spin silk, although all do not construct webs.

JUST 2¢ PER CAKE INSURES DELICIOUS BAKING



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER



The Four Horsemen ride again...

WAR HAS ONCE AGAIN loosed the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse upon the world... fire, famine, sword, and pestilence.

In the last war, the most deadly of these was pestilence. And today, in Europe and Asia, there is already a wartime rise in Tuberculosis... the dread TB that kills more people between 15 and 45 than any other disease.

You can help prevent a wartime rise of TB in our country—by buying Christmas Seals today... and using them every day from now to Christmas. They fight Tuberculosis.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

FOR ECONOMY...BAKE WITH MAGIC!

CAKES ARE LIGHT, FLUFFY... COST IS LESS THAN 1¢ PER AVERAGE BAKING!

For FREE Cook Book send to Magic Baking Powder, Fraser Ave., Toronto



JUST ARRIVED!

New 1942 Catalogues of Christmas Greeting Cards



This is the nicest display of cards that has been produced in years. These cards are in blank so you may have your own personal greeting printed on them.

Come in and go through the catalogue. Prices of cards do not include price of printing. That is extra.

THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

GRIMSBY

PHONE 36

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. W. Watt is spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Miss Dorothy Shelton has returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, where she underwent a slight operation.

Pte. T. Gammage was a visitor over the week-end at his home here, having recovered from the injuries which necessitated his sojourn in hospital for some weeks.

Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay, spent the weekend at his home here.

L.A.C. Robert Watt, Toronto, is spending two weeks' leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell.

Miss Clara Ward of St. Catharines was a visitor in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, and Mrs. Margaret Hurst, were visitors in Markham on Sunday.

Bdr. V. J. Croft has returned to Petawawa after two weeks' furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jose, of Niagara Falls, were week-end visitors at their home here.

Sgt. Harry Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and children spent the past week visiting relatives at Melissa, Ont.

Miss Doris Ryce, Toronto, was a guest of Mrs. George Robertson, Robinson Street, over the week-end.

Mrs. Whitney Stone and daughter, Joy Ann, of Tilbury, were recent visitors at the home of C. D. Millyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hickey, of Buffalo, N.Y., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dryden.

Mrs. S. A. Hoag, Niagara Falls, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Gammage, at the Mansion Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, and daughter Phyllis, of Toronto were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. W. D. Warner.

Corp. Norman Warner spent a few hours at his home here on Sunday, on his way to take a training course at Long Branch.

Lloyd Pizer, R. C. O. C., who has been in Newfoundland for nearly a year, has returned to Canada and is now at Brockville in the O.T.C.

Corp. Bert Norton has returned to Uplands, Ottawa, after spending ten days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, 6 Ontario street.

In Memoriam

THOMAS HORLICK — November 22nd, 1941.

More and more each day I miss you,
Friends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
Lying in my heart concealed.
Wife, Eva.

New Victory Dress



Clever designing is demanded of clothing manufacturers to meet the restrictions imposed on them by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In the blue angora model pictured above a dress has been designed similar in appearance to its 1941 Autumn counterpart but 122 dresses are now being made out of the material which was formerly used in the manufacture of 100 dresses.

Coming Events

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group will meet on Friday afternoon, November 27th, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Bourne, Adelaide St.

Marriage

MIDDELKAMP-DAVYDUKE—At Trinity United Church Manse, on Saturday, November 14th, 1942, at 2 p.m., Garret Middeldkamp, of Raymore, Sask., and Mary Davyduke, of West Bend, Sask. Rev. W. J. Watt, of Trinity United Church officiating.

Rebekah Lodge

The newly installed officers of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267, occupied the chairs at their regular meeting in the Lodge room on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th, with Sister Elsie Mason presiding.

Following the disposal of business the members enjoyed a social hour playing bingo, arranged by Sis. Jessie Hillier. Prizes were won by Mr. E. Buckenham and Miss May Crittenden.

It was decided to hold a card party after the next regular meeting, November 24th.

Obituary

ROBERT NEALE

His many friends in this district were shocked on Friday morning to hear of the death of Robert Neale, at his home on Paton street, following a sudden heart seizure.

Deceased had been in his usual good health and carrying on with his guard job at a Welland war industry.

Robert Neale was a veteran of two wars, having served with the Imperials in South Africa and in the Great War. He had farmed a large estate in England and had on more than one occasion ridden to hounds with the Prince of Wales.

He came to Canada some 16 years ago and up until two years ago farmed in North Grimsby. He then moved into town and for some time was connected with the local police force.

He was a member of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion and St. Andrew's Anglican church.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and five daughters. Sapper Alex Neale and Pte. Godfrey Neale, overseas; Robert, at home; Mrs. Frank Woolcott, nursing in England; Mrs. Gordon Lawson, St. Catharines; Mrs. Robert Cosby, Grimsby; Mary and Alice at home.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon under auspices of the Legion, from the Stonehouse Funeral Home to St. Andrew's church where Rev. J. Allan Ballard conducted service. Interment was in the Soldiers' Plot, Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Medals of the deceased were carried by Sgt. Geo. Warner.

The casket bearers were, Stephen McLachlan, Hamilton; Horace Woodley, Winona; Wesley Gallichan, George Spencer, S. G. Clay, Bruce Murdoch, Grimsby.

Controlling T.B. In Niagara District

If we were in the Front Line, the influence of War might render an unsurmountable barrier against the control of Tuberculosis. However, those factors which tend to increase the disease in our Communities can be overcome, and only gross negligence in the area should follow.

In the Niagara Peninsula we have a medical profession alert to the problem of Tuberculosis, and familiar with modern methods of diagnosis and treatment. We can readily appreciate this factor when we realize that 5,594 people were examined at the various Clinics held by the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium last year. These Clinics are held daily at the Sanatorium, weekly in St. Catharines, twice a month in Niagara Falls and Welland, and monthly in Fort Erie and Port Colborne.

Of this number examined, 4,132 were x-rayed by the Sanatorium. These Clinics and the facilities of the Sanatorium are available to all physicians and to all Health Departments, regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

Among the war victims might be included Mussolini.

Work Of Society On The Increase

The Children's Air Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County has just been promoted into "B" category by the Department of Public Welfare of the Province of Ontario. There are 53 societies in Ontario, and all are graded on the basis of the effectiveness of their work. Up to date Hamilton is the only Society that is in Grade "A". The Societies in Grade "B" are in the upper class. This means that the Society can be used as a training centre for students in social work, and is doing generally effective work in the city and county. This also involves a slightly higher grant from the Government.

Due to the breaking up of families because of the war, and the migration of people from one point to another the work has

doubled, although it has not been necessary to increase the number of children in care. A great number of visits are required to cover the County. By the end of the year approximately 2,500 visits will have been made to children requiring assistance.

It is only by the thorough co-operation of the County officials, and citizens that the work has been fruit, and they have very definitely helped to place the Society on a firm footing.

The concluding paragraph in the report from the Department of Public Welfare is thus:

"Despite extra demands growing out of the war and the dislocation of work associated with staff changes, progress with basic organization and general improvement in work has earned the necessary additional points for promotion into "B" category. The Society is to be congratulated on this advance."

ORDER EARLY—WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P.M.



NOW
FILL YOUR BIN
WITH
HIGH GRADE
FUELS

Egg, Stove or Nut—Anthracite

Ambricoal — Hamco Coke
Blower and Stoker Fuels

A. HEWSON & SON

PHONE 340

GRIMSBY, ONT.

B-I-N-G-O

CANADIAN LEGION NO. 127

Hawke's Hall

Grimsby

Thurs, Nov. 26

— 8:30 P.M. —

HELP US TO HELP OTHERS
GOOD PRIZES

ADMISSION

35 Cents

Please

BUY A
BASKET

CARRY
PURCHASES

Many war time Government restrictions when first put into force did not seem to be too harsh. As time has gone on they have gradually taken their toll and made us realize that we were really in a war.

Gasoline and tire restrictions were an absolute necessity. Since their coming into effect we have endeavored to reduce our delivery service for conservation reasons. Now the day is not far distant when we will have to stop delivery service entirely. The tires on the truck wheels are getting thin. The gasoline ration book is about finished.

Therefore we ask our customers to, Please, "Buy A Basket And Carry Purchases", if at all possible. It is only another step in helping to win the war.

Special This Week

FRESH MINCEMEAT 1 lb. 15c
MINCEMEAT 2 lb. cans 35c

ST. JOHN & SHAW
PHONE 215 — GRIMSBY

A & P LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Cheese Canadian Old lb. 32¢ New Mild lb. 27¢

Puffed Wheat Peter Pan Lge. Pkg. 17¢

A & P BOKAR
COFFEE

Custom Ground

1 lb. Bag 39¢

(2 Coupons)

1/2 lb. Bag 20¢

(1 Coupon)

ANN PAGE
VITAMIN B

BREAD

White

Whole Wheat

Cracked Wheat

2 24 oz. Loaf 15¢

FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. Cake 33¢

TEA

JEWEL

Oxydol

IVORY SOAP 3

ELMAY SOAP 2

5 ROSES FLOUR 7 lb. Bag 25¢

CHAN WAX 1 lb. 59¢

APPLE CIDER 32 oz. Btl. 17¢

Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle 2 Pkgs. 25¢

OATS Robinhood 16 oz. Pkg. 16¢

Special Blend (2 Coupons) 4 oz. Bag 19¢

Shortening lb. 19¢

Lge. Pkg. 22¢

Med. Cakes 17¢

7 lb. Bag 25¢

1 lb. 59¢

32 oz. Btl. 17¢

2 Pkgs. 25¢

16 oz. Pkg. 16¢

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Shortening lb. 19¢

Lge. Pkg. 22¢

Med. Cakes 17¢

7 lb. Bag 25¢

1

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Legion Bingo, next Thursday night.

St. Catharines has a large number of cases of measles.

Harvey Shafer has started work on his new duplex dwelling, Main street, west.

Councillor George W. Crittenden, Grimsby East, is able to be out and around again, after his recent illness.

Gift sets and kits containing tooth paste or shaving cream in metal tubes may now be sold without purchaser turning in used tubes. You still must turn in an old tube in order to purchase an individual tube of paste or cream.

Four more readers of the group-ed advertisements on page seven of this paper received War Savings Stamps last week. They were Cecil Gowland (Smith's Grill); Mrs. J. H. Forman (Henley's Service Station); Mary Cornwell (The White Store); Gerald Carson (Flett's Beauty Salon).

LOOK AHEAD

Place your order NOW for 1943 Diaries, Daily Journals and Calendar Pads so as to be sure of securing what you need when the stock is ready.



56-50 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

AUCTION SALE

at —
Mountain View Fairlyland
Ridge Road, Grimsby

Saturday, Nov. 21

At 2 p.m., sharp, the following:

Hay Mower, Wine Crusher, Corn Cutter, Fram, Large Rug, 2 1/2 Horse Power Engine, 2 Buggy Wheels, 3 Horses, 1 Tractor, 2 Cars, 1 Truck, and a few other small items.

Anyone having articles to sell is asked to bring them to the Mountain View Fairlyland, Ridge Road, Grimsby. 5 per cent will be charged on large articles and 10 per cent to 15 per cent on small household articles.

TERMS: CASH

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer.

Roy Laba, Manager.

Town of Grimsby

COUNTY OF LINCOLN
SALE OF LANDS FOR
ARREARS OF TAXES

To Wit:

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of assessments or taxes in the Town of Grimsby has been prepared, and is published in an advertisement in The Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of September, 1942.

In default of payment of taxes and costs as shown on such list, on or before Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the said time and at the Council Chambers, in the said Town of Grimsby proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portion thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with the costs thereon.

Copies of such advertisement may be had upon application to the undersigned.

G. G. BOURNE,

Treasurer, Town of Grimsby.

Treasurer's Office, Grimsby,
September 7th, 1942.

Beamsville contributed \$158. to the Poppy fund on Poppy Day.

Grimsby talent broadcast from Trinity Hall, next Thursday night.

A Day Nursery is to be opened in St. Catharines. It will take care of 50 children.

Grimsby deer hunters are all back from the North and brought some nice specimens with them. Sorry to say the boys did not all get their complement.

Fire in the heart of St. Catharines business district on Tuesday morning burned out four mercantile establishments and about 150,000 damage resulted.

Grimsby Fire Department had a call to the home of Walter Sobowich, 47 Robinson St., S. on Saturday afternoon to put out a chimney fire. No damage.

Supt. of Works Lawrie laid a nice new stretch of concrete sidewalk in front of the fire hall this week. The kids and grown-ups left it alone, but the dogs didn't. By the looks of it every dog in town left his foot print there for posterity.

Private commercial vehicles may operate without restriction until the end of November as the result of a 30-day postponement in the effective date of the order confining their operations to a 35 road-mile radius except by special permit. No further extension of time will be granted.

St. Catharines theatres are enforcing the provincial act which provides that children under the age of 16 years are not admitted unless accompanied by an adult except to matinees on Saturdays and holidays when a matron is in attendance, and then only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Road Superintendent Thos. MacKie, of North Grimsby, has received a letter from Department of National Defence asking him to keep his driving limit with his car down to 15 miles per hour while driving through Toronto Exhibition Grounds, citing the fact that on November 7th, he had driven through the grounds at a rate of 35 miles an hour. As a matter of fact Tommy and his car were not outside the township on that date.

Cammy Millyard reports that since our last issue he has received several private donations to the Chamber of Commerce Fund. These are much appreciated. Every Grimsby lad overseas has a package of 300 cigarettes on the way to him now. He will have them for Christmas. There was not enough money in the fund at the time of shipment to pay for all the cigarettes but Cammy made financial arrangements and the "cigs" went. Result, there is a deficit in the fund. Want to help? See Cammy.

The last call this year for the collection of salvage in the town of Grimsby will be made on Monday and Tuesday of next week, November 23rd and 24th. Residents are requested to have all salvage at the curb at eight o'clock on Monday morning and it will be picked up. Clean out the cellar, the attic and the back woodshed. LOOSE PAPER will not be picked up. Bundles of papers and magazines will be taken. Iron of all kinds, rubber, and rags are badly needed. Gather up everything about the place and put it at the curb for the collectors.

A new record was established by residents of St. Catharines during October when they conserved more than a quarter of a million pounds of salvageable material for the Victory Bage Association. Market Clerk Frank Wilson reports that he had weighed in 255,000 pounds of material on the city scales. This was made up of cardboard, 107,450 pounds; newspapers, 56,440; satinettes 11,800; magazines, 6,000; rags, 3,760; mixed paper, 55,220; kraft paper, 6,750; mixed rubber, 2,430; tires, 5,010 pounds. The month's total was far above any previous month's collection, he declared.

Mr. E. V. E. presided at the November meeting of the Lincoln County Humane Society executive. Reports on a number of cases of cruelty handled by the Inspector during the past few weeks were heard. The sale of the attractive humane calendars, of which the Society could only secure 100 this season, was reported as being brisk. Mrs. R. C. Jayne, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Miss Gwen O'Loughlin were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals being held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, next week. Twelve members were in attendance and the resignation of the secretary, Miss Margaret McLachlan, was regrettably accepted.

Take A Look At Your Label

The Independent reminds its subscribers to glance at the date on the upper left hand corner of the paper where the address appears to see if their subscription is nearing expiration, or is in arrears.

On and after November 30th the customary reduction of 50c on each yearly subscription paid in advance will be discontinued, and the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 per year in advance will be maintained.

The cost of Government advertising to support the Third Victory Loan was only about one-tenth of a cent for every dollar subscribed.

At the warden's dinner at the County Home on Tuesday, county council presented a silver dish to Supt. Comfort and Matron Comfort.

The special Grimsby Blood Donors Clinic held in Hamilton, yesterday afternoon was a great success. 110 donors were on hand and made the trip.

Clarence "Two-in-One" Rushton has added a shoe shine parlor to his already multitudinous string of enterprises. Michael Angelo Sweet is chief boot polisher.

Merton R. Seymour, St. Catharines, town solicitor for Grimsby, has arrived safely in England, in the interests of Canadian Civilian Flying Schools.

Henry Gladstone Mogg, former Editor of The Independent and Reeve of Grimsby for some years, is now located in Sarnia where he is engaged in the equalizing of the assessment of the County of Lambton.

Reeve Charles Durham reports that the scrap collection in the township up until last night has netted about six tons of which over 50 per cent is iron and steel. Three divisions of the township are yet to be collected.

In a letter to The Independent, Edward Bernardo, former manager of the Horrocks-Ibbotson Co., now residing in Toronto, says that his son Guy, who has been overseas for three years, is now in excellent health after his recent hospitalization and is now on instructional duty.

At the election of officers on Wednesday night of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, Wesley Gallican was made president for the ensuing year; Vice-president, L. A. Bromley; 2nd Vice-President, Ted. Rooker; Secretary, Wm. Liles; Treasurer, Wm. Lothian; Sergeant-at-Arms, Francis George Wheeler.

Provincial Constable Hart received a hurry-up call at midnight on Tuesday night to go to Grassies where a free-for-all was in progress at the home of a foreign family. By the time Ernie arrived the visiting "fighters" from the city had departed and all was peace and quietness.

An extension to the Big Brother movement which he instituted in Lincoln county was mooted on Tuesday by Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, K.C., who spoke to Lincoln county council at their annual dinner at the Lincoln County Home. He reported that the St. Catharines police commission had, on his suggestion, urged the attorney-general to appoint a probationary officer for police court to give guidance to boys between the ages of 16 and 18 who might come before the magistrates. He believed that the suggestion is being favourably considered by the attorney-general, and asked county council for their support if it should be referred to them.

Additional Sports

Wednesday, November 18

PEACH KINGS

VanDuzen	147	177	147	471
Snyder	142	151	154	448
Mannell	130	148	278	
Schwab	157	139	124	420
Aiton	163	177	276	616
W. Allen	58	58	58	
Handicap	59	60	60	170

GAS HOUSE

Rahn	234	185	222	651
Girling	128	140	268	
Hartnett	190	198	125	513
C. Shelton	216	139	355	
P. Shelton	148	165	256	569
Buckenham	229	236	465	
	926	916	979	2821

Good News For Local Nimrods

County Game Association Is Clearing Ponds of Carp — Nearly a Ton Netted In One Day — Good Fish Returning To Haunts.

The far-sighted plan of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and Fish Protective Association to bring game fish back into their haunts at the Fifteen, Sixteen and Jordan ponds is proving better than their expectations.

In an attempt to develop good fishing close to home, so that gas and tires will not be used on a long run, they inaugurated a plan this summer to improve these fishing spots by removing carp from the waters. Carp stir up the mud and more desirable fish head for the lake.

Charles May, who has been netting carp out of these three streams all summer, reported this week that in the past three weeks, only one single carp has come into his nets. This absence of carp contrasted brightly with a haul of hundreds of pounds of channel catfish, black bass, pike, and other edible fish which are flocking back to the streams. Mr. May stated that the carp had either been netted, or had gone out into the lake.

On Monday, however, they swarmed back upstream, and in four hours' drawing, he took 1,851 pounds of carp. All fish other than carp are returned carefully to the water for the benefit of anglers.

Japanese Are In District To Stay

No Action Taken By Ottawa Officials on Protest Made by County Council — There May Be More of Them.

Japanese families moved to the Beamsville district against the protest of Lincoln County Council, and other municipal councils in the county, are apparently here to stay for the duration. County council in session on Tuesday heard a letter from the Associate Deputy Minister of Labor, Ottawa, which led them to feel that their efforts to prevent a further influx, and to remove the Japs already here, were falling on deaf ears at Ottawa.

The letter, replying to a petition signed by every member of county council, briefly stated that the associate deputy minister had attended a meeting at which members of the Ontario government had asked that Japs be brought to Ontario sugar beet areas to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

Council expressed disappointment at the attitude taken by Ottawa and the letter was received and filed for the present.

Council made a grant of \$150 to the Young Women's War Service Club of Niagara-on-the-Lake to help finance their work at "Hospitality House," a canteen for soldiers at Niagara Camp. The club wrote the council asking for assistance and outlining their activities.

The payment to the Lincoln County Children's Aid Society for its charges was raised from 75c to 83 1/2c a day per child. This will not result in any net increase in Children's Aid costs over a period of a year. In the past, council paid 75c but at the end of the year has paid a substantial sum for adjustment of unpaid costs. The new payment will simply reduce the annual adjustment. The Society asked for the change since it finds difficulty in financing its accounts while waiting for the last payment.

Members of council's agricultural committee were authorized to attend a conference of the Ontario Food Distribution Council in Toronto from Wednesday to Friday. Many subjects of vital interests to Ontario farming in wartime were given a preliminary analysis by council Tuesday.

The resolution from Bruce County, asking the Dominion government to make a definite period of deferment for farm workers so that some program could be adhered to on farms was endorsed.

A report was submitted on the condition of bridges on county roads which were inspected several weeks ago.

League Standing

	W	L	Pts.
Highway	16	2	19
Metal Craft	16	5	16
Pony Express	15	6	15
Barbers	13	8	12
Butchers	13	8	13
Gas House	12	9	12
Owl's Club	10	11	10
Boulevard	8	13	8
St. Joseph's	6	15	6
Generals	6	15	6
Teach Kings	4	17	4
St. Andrew's	4	17	4

THE WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP PRESENTS ... Grimsby Talent BROADCASTING

with the
WITH THE ONTARIO CARAVAN
OVER C.F.R.B.

Directed by REX FROST, featuring Roy Locksley's Orchestra and Woodhouse and Hawkins

TRINITY HALL — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Admission 25 Cents — Doors Open 8:00 p.m.

OVERCOATS of Quality



The subtle touch of skilful tailoring and brilliant styling add a noteworthy air of distinction to the fine, imported fabrics in all DUNN'S overcoats.

You will be wise to make your selection NOW.

Ready-to-Wear Made-to-Measure
\$22.95 up \$25.95 up

DUNN'S
TAILORS

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
56 JAMES ST., N.



See That Your Coal Bin
Doesn't Become a
"has-been"

Keep It Well Filled With Our

"LEHIGH VALLEY
ANTHRACITE"

It Is Harder And Lasts Longer

COAL — COKE
WOOD

POCAHONTAS BRIQUETTES

J. H. GIBSON

Phone 60 24 Main East

NOTICE

ON OR ABOUT

DECEMBER 1st

THE BUSINESS OF

J. W. BAKER

Will move to the new location, No. 1 Main St. East, (store previously operated by D. E. Anderson grocery). Our store will be open daily for business as usual.

Reminder ...

Personal Christmas Cards are now on display and we would suggest that you place your order early to assure prompt delivery.

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

PRO. HOCKEY moguls are getting the jitters. Art Ross the big porh-baah of Boston Bruins is about ready to throw in the sponge. The big dailies say because Bostonians are more interested in winning the war than in sports. Also that Art. has two kids in the Canadian armed forces. Art. Ross has two sons in uniform and he is big enough man to put his country ahead of his occupation of trying to win the Stanley Cup.

It's about time that some of the other N.H.L. operators began to see the light of day. Jim Colman, the sob sister sports' writer on the Globe and Mail, would be better off following his predecessor Ralph Allan into a uniform instead of blabbering about all the ill effects that the war is going to cause the N.H.L.

The enlistment figures so far as the N.H.L. is concerned are terrible. Out of all the men that were on N.H.L. rosters when the war broke out there are not enough of them overseas to form a corporal's guard.

How many has Major Conny Smythe got with him in his 40th Battery? Count them on one finger. But he has five Sports' Writers. That shows you where the intestinal fortitude lies. Montreal Forum, Maple Leaf Gardens, Madison Square, and Detroit Olympia will live even if there is never another pro. hockey game played in them for the duration. They'd all better get that idea into their heads, or they will be playing in Sportsplatz in the end.

There is not going to be much hockey in the O.H.A. this winter. Why? Because the he men of the game and the kids have gone to the wars. This little town, I include Beamsville, Smithville and the district in that, have enough kids overseas to make two championship O.H.A. juniors teams.

For some unknown half-witted reason, the money bags that run the N.H.L. seems to think that they should be allowed to operate and make money at the expense of the other fellow. Well, it isn't going to work. The sooner conscription comes the better. Not only of the players who would sooner play hockey for the do-ra-me than shoulder a rifle, but conscription of that dough that the moguls hold.

SPORTISMS—Five will get you ten if you can tell me the front handle to "Dinty" Moore's name. I never knew it until a few days ago—It's Francis. Holy Mackerel, no wonder he kept it under cover all the years he was the toughest goal tender in the Niagara District to beat. . . . Buddy Fisher, smiling and just as debonair as ever, was in town on Saturday. Buddy is now living in St. Catharines but has ideas of moving his family back to Grimsby to live, which wont do Grimsby any harm.

I am holding my breath. Earl Marsh and Geo. Marr have their fingers crossed. Vic, Caton, Don, Beamer and Casey Baxter are reading the horoscopes. Down in Ottawa the Old Clothes Man, Thomasine Warner is praying. The rest of the district are hoping. How many leaks be there? How many valves need replacing, which the government says, can't be did? Tell us next week, Earl. Does she or don't she? The kids want to know. And a lot of them are not going to the little red school either.

WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Monday, November 16			
OWL'S CLUB			
Lawson	137	170	164—471
Moore	96	155	119—370
Hysert	185	155	140—480
McNinch	172	159	136—467
Dunham	163	204	159—526
Handicap	40	50	40—130

Tuesday, November 17			
METAL CRAFT			
Schmiedel	197	226	200—623
Slatter	197	214	172—583
Hurst	198	231	155—584
Luey	154	180	240—574
Low Score	126	91	124—341

ST. JOSEPH'S			
Fr. Breen	192	199	167—558
Vooges	164	139	172—475
C. Dunne, Sr.	169	91	181—441
Fr. O'Donnell	189	210	163—562
C. Dunne, Jr.	126	177	134—427
Handicap	60	60	60—180

Metal Craft, St. Joseph's, I.			
BUTCHERS			
Martin	196	126	—322
St. John	150	137	257
Bell	135	133	558—526
Jarvis	157	157	195—552
Betts	243	157	34—594
Burgess	—	222	216—438

BOULEVARD			
Inglehart	145	147	151—443
Laxter	105	133	145—383
Terry	103	167	167—370
Kims	117	109	142—368
Hewson	204	108	143—455
Bourne	99	—	99
Handicap	20	30	40—90

Butchers, 3; Boulevard, 0.			
Games Next Week			
Monday, November 23rd			
7.30—Owl's Club vs. Gas House			
9.00—Highway vs. St. Andrew's			

Tuesday, Noven. 24th			
7.30—Butchers vs. Pony Express			
9.00—St. Joseph's vs. Barbers			
Wednesday, November 25th			
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Boulevard			
9.00—Metal Craft vs. Generals			

Canada Saves Steel By Limiting Number of Cans On Market



The sky used to be the limit for sizes and shapes of tin cans used for fruit and vegetables or their products. Three years ago there were 115 sizes of cans (see above at left) while on the market today there are only nine. Canada was faced with a metal shortage this year which made it essential to reduce the variety and sizes of cans and the War-time Prices and Trade Board undertook this job in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture. The work was not as complex as it seems at first glance, however, because three years ago Department of Agriculture officials had cut the number manufactured to twenty-two. This was done in the interests of standardization. The new regulation,

it is pointed out, will mean that shoppers will no longer be able to get some of the small sizes of cans to which they are accustomed but by eliminating them, the country is conserving 12,000 tons of steel. This means that 1,200,000 more Bren guns can be made or 425 Ram tanks. Sizes have been carefully checked and considered in an effort to keep the most needed sizes on the market (see picture above at right). Those which in future will be available or grocery shelves are 48, 28, 20, 14, 12, 10 and five ounce (baby food) sizes. To other cans of 105 and 126 ounces for institution and commercial use will also be available.

Bowlers' Averages

BARBERS		
	G.P.	Pts.
H. Tufford	14	189
Kelterborn	18	173
Forester	16	173
Robertson	18	173
T. Hand	13	163

OWL'S CLUB		
	G.P.	Pts.
Dunham	17	189
McNinch	16	179
Hysert	16	165
Lawson	17	160
Lewis	14	152
Moore	10	117

PONY EXPRESS		
	G.P.	Pts.
G. Liddle	14	190
Wm. Hand	13	178
Brooks	14	179
Henley	12	168
Allan	17	162
McGregor	17	161

ST. JOSEPH'S		
	G.P.	Pts.
Fr. Breen	18	184
Vooges	17	162
Fr. O'Donnell	9	148
C. Dunne, Jr.	12	147
C. Dunne, Sr.	17	136
Passer	14	133

HIGHWAY		
	G.P.	Pts.
Westlake	15	202
Milne	18	184
Wilson	18	178
Ryan	6	167
Headlip	18	161

METAL CRAFT		
	G.P.	Pts.
Slatter	18	193
Schmiedel	18	192
Luey	18	184
Hurst	18	165
Windecker	9	164

ST. ANDREW'S		
	G.P.	Pts.
Theal	17	175
Anderson	9	161
Phelps	18	148
Shafer	15	135
Houigan	3	135
E. Marsh	3	120

BUTCHERS		
	G.P.	Pts.
Jarvis	17	186
Bell	10	175
Betts	17	161
Burgess	4	154
St. John	16	152
Martin	13	144

PEACH KINGS		
	G.P.	Pts.
D. Alton	18	177
Snyder	18	151
Schwab	12	140
Mannell	17	123
VanDuzen	15	111
Allen	10	78

BOULEVARD		
	G.P.	Pts.
Hewson	18	167
Baxter	9	150
Bourne	7	147
Slms	16	134
Inglehart	16	156
Terry	14	129

GENERALS		
	G.P.	Pts.
Sullivan	18	172
Chivers	12	150
Walters	18	142
Shuert	15	136
Curtis	16	117
Smith	9	107

SALES... Are What Count In Business!

Every business man is interested in finding out how he can increase his sales. The answer is advertising. Consistent and persistent advertising in your home-town weekly is a practical, inexpensive, thoroughly efficient medium for you to use in presenting the message you want to bring before the public. Call us today and find out more about it.

The Grimsby Independent

PHONE 36

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD, COOL, SMOKE

Continuations From Page One

MARKED HIS BILL

pected, inspected, suspected, dis-
respected, examined, re-examined,
informed, required, summoned, fin-
ed, commanded, and compelled, un-
til all I know is that I am suppos-
ed to provide inexhaustible means
and a supply of money for every
known need, desire and hope of the
human race. To beg, borrow or
steal money to give away, and if
I refuse to donate to each and all,
I am rumoured, discussed, boycotted,
talked to, talked about, lied to,
lied about, held up, held down, and
robbed until I am nearly ruined.
I can foretell honestly, Mr.—
that falling a miracle, you won't
be paid just now, and the only rea-
son I am holding on to life is
simply to see what is coming next.
Yours respectfully,
John Public.

10 MILLION PEARS

Total amount of pears processed,
1,545 tons or 44,833 bushels, or 2-
690,000 pounds.
This reporter took six bushels of
pears and counted the number in
each bushel and struck an aver-
age of 235 pears to a bushel,
44,833 multiplied by 235 gives you
a total of 10,535,755 pears that
have been put in cans in this one
factory this season.

Edward Todd is now completing
his 33rd season as manager of this
factory, having first come to
Grimsby in 1910. He is assisted
in the operation of the plant by his
son Norman as Superintendent and
his son Lorne, also his grandson,
Bruce. Thus there are three gen-
erations of the family engaged in
the canning industry in one plant.
During the heavy run on peaches
and part of the pear pack wages
for female help reached the high-
est peak in the history of the dis-
trict. No women drew less than
\$3.50 a day and scaled up as high
as \$7.50 and \$8.00 according to the
speed and ability of the woman.
This was on a piece work basis.

One thing that has helped the
more rapid production this season
has been the standardizing by the
government of the size of the cans.
There are now only four standard
sizes put up.

The sky used to be the limit on
sizes and shapes of cans used for
fruits and vegetables, or their pro-
ducts. Three years ago in Canada
there were 115 different sizes and
shapes of cans on the market. To-
day there are only nine and in fac-
tories such as the Grimsby ones
there are only four sizes used.

During the depression, business
was out of joint. Now it seems
business is booming in the joints.

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 226
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE
Beamsville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County
of Lincoln; also for the City of St.
Catharines. Commissioner for tak-
ing affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 25.

Buses Leave

Leave Grimsby To Toronto	Leave Toronto To Grimsby
10.15 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
3.15 p.m.	2.10 p.m.
9.10 p.m.	7.25 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and information at
Milby's Drug Store
Phone 1

GRAY COACH LINES

LETTERS OF THANKS

and carried through so successfully
such a large undertaking on such
short notice. I understand your
excellent programme had a favour-
able and direct effect on the sale of
bonds.

Yours faithfully,
Harold G. Fox,
Chairman, County of Lincoln.

WINONA JUVENILES

Hamilton on Tuesday night late,
and slept in some barn or other
building for they did not go home
and the return portion of their tick-
et had not been turned in by any
bus driver in his daily ticket re-
turns to the bus office.

The parents of the boys both
both work on munitions in a Ham-
ilton factory.

GRIMSBY TALENT

In addition to the broadcast Rex.
Frost is showing a selection of up-
to-the-minute colored movies. It is
expected that the several movie
films taken in and around Grimsby
in the past few years will be part
of the showing.

This unusual performance is be-
ing sponsored by the White Ele-
phant Shop and all proceeds are
used for war work.

MORE CIGARETTES

here. Everything is going along
fine now. The weather has been
fine for the past week.

Wish you would convey thanks
to the many contributors as I as-
sure you the Grimsby boys appre-
ciate the thoughtful gifts of cigar-
ettes. Best of luck to all.

Yours sincerely,
Sigmund Glenn Pettit.

Received smokes a week or so
ago. I can't find words to express
my sincere thanks. Thanks to all
concerned.

Bdr. C. R. Fisher.

Dear Sir:

Received your gift of cigarettes
sent by the people of Grimsby of
which it is very nice of them. I
have seen some of the Grimsby
boys and they look very good
and happy we are all hoping to be
home soon but all want to stay till
the job is done and the Canadians
will make a name as they did in
the last war. They won't let Can-
ada down.

Thanking you again,
Cpl. W. E. MacFarlane.

Dear Sirs:
Good old Grimsby. I don't know
how I would get along without the
regular supply of cigarettes the
Grimsby Chamber of Commerce
send us boys. Here's hoping they
keep coming as these "limie"
smokes are terrible.

Truly yours,
Pte. J. Jones.

Thanks a million for the cigar-
ettes. They were most welcome as
I was just out and five a day is
small rate.

E. Bull.

BASKET MAKER'S FACE

that the manufacturers used, at a
fixed price. Up to date he has not
obligated himself to do so this
year, although the price of bottoms
on the open market has risen con-
siderable.

On October 20th the following
telegram was forwarded to the
Timber Controller and as a result
a meeting was held in Hamilton
last week between the manufactur-
ers, fruit shippers and Controller.

October 20th, 1942.
Mr. J. S. Nicholson,
Timber Controller,
Department of Munitions & Supply,
Temporary Building No. 3,
Ottawa, C. 2.

Manufacturers of fruit and vege-
table containers in meeting assem-
bled and they have only a very
few weeks' supply of raw materials
on hand, and as hardwood timber
restrictions prevent new purchases
of suitable veneer logs and assum-
ing that these restrictions are suf-
ficiently lifted, then the question
of the price of logs in relation to
the price of baskets as well as the
question of supplies of basket bot-
toms will require to be arranged.
Stop. As supplies for making bas-
kets are very low and as supplies
of baskets are virtually non-exist-
ent and the shortage of labor is
serious, it is absolutely necessary
to continue production to even ap-
proximate estimated requirements
for an average crop, and if permits
are granted it will take some
weeks to secure new supplies, we
respectfully suggest that you call
a meeting of the basket manufactur-
ers at once to make it possible
to place all the relevant facts be-
fore you, otherwise the factories
will soon be closed for want of
supplies.

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"

... WINSTON CHURCHILL

**All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!**

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

... VISIT ...

**The Nancy Anne
Shop**

Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts
and Novelties

English China and Linens, Cos-
tume Jewellery, Hand Bags,
Etc.

Buy War Savings Stamps

... VISIT ...

"The Biggest Little Jewellery
Store in The Fruit Belt"

E. A. Buckenham

Expert Watch and Clock
Repairing

Bulova, Westfield and Elgin
Watches

Westclox Products — Rings and
Watches — Moderate Prices

**Dymond's Drug
Store**

Invites Your Patronage
Complete Line of Drugs and
Drug Sundries
Special Attention Given to Per-
scriptions

PHONE 69

Bert Chivers

Buy War Savings Stamps

Lawrence Hysert

GREENHOUSES

Hothouse Tomatoes

Serve By Saving
Buy More War Savings Stamps

Located at Kerman Avenue

PHONE 450-R

Look Your Best, Patronize—

**Ogilvie Beauty
Salon**

Expert Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture

FAY BAMBER, Prop.

Phone 62 For Appointment

Phone 321

**Canadian
Package Sales
CO. LTD.**

Buyers and Distributors of
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE
PACKAGES

James Hogan

Grimsby — Ontario

**A. W. Eickmeier
and Son**

Buyers and Shippers of Crystal

Brand Fruit Urge You to Buy

War Savings Stamps and Bonds

SHOP AND SAVE AT

The White Store

GENERAL DRY GOODS

Clothing For The Entire Family
At Reasonable Prices

HELP WIN THE WAR
Buy More War Savings Stamps

**The
Brock Snyder
Mfg. Co.**

Are 100% Behind The War
Savings Stamps Campaign

— CALL —

David Cloughley

for

SHEET METAL WORK

Fire King Furnaces
Forced Heating and Eaves-
troughing

Phones 252-J & 252-W

For Expert Permanent Waving
And All Branches of Beauty
Culture, Personality Hair Styl-
ing, Phone 178 For Appoint-
ment.

**Flett's Beauty
Salon**

32 MAIN ST. W.

KEEP FOOT-HAPPY — BUY

THE FAMILY'S SHOES AT

Muir's Shoe Store

Mrs. M. Nelson

Where Your Dollar Goes
Farther

MAKE

**Brown's
Hardware**

Your Shopping Centre
Everything in Hardware, China,
Crocery, Paints, etc.
Farm and Builders' Supplies

36 Main W. Phone 21
Buy More War Savings Stamps

SHOP AT

**Current and
Betzner**

Complete Hardware Store
Farm and Builders' Supplies
Appliances, Stoves, Crocery,
Glass and Paints

PHONE 130

Have You Brought Your War
Savings Stamps Today?

— THE —

**Metal Craft Co.
Ltd.**

100% Behind The War
Savings Stamp Campaign

**Grimsby Planing
Mills**

LUMBER AND MILLWORK
Builders' Supplies Insulat-
ing Materials

Phone 27 For Service And Buy
War Savings Stamps And Bonds

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT
NOW!

— Buy —

**Grimsby Dairy
Products**

Visit Our Milk Bar. You Will
Enjoy Our Milk Shakes.

Phone 64, Our Driver Passes
Your Door

EAT AT

Smith's Grill

HOME COOKING

Regular Meals At Reasonable
Prices

Delicious Lunches And
Sandwiches

PATRONIZE

**Henley's Service
Station**

... for ...
SUPERTEST PRODUCTS
Your Car Will Last Longer If
You Give It The Proper Service
And Care at Henley's.

PHONE 478 FOR SERVICE

The Finest At All Times
**Quality Meat
Market**

26 Main St. W. Phone 215

KEEP UP YOUR WAR SAV-
INGS INVESTMENTS —
OUR BOYS ARE
STILL ON THE
JOB

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Thea's Grocery

Complete Line of Groceries
Cooked and Cured Meats
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

PHONE 45 FOR SERVICE

West Delivery In Morning

East Delivery In Afternoon

Earns High Post



M. J. MAIN, veteran railroad man
with nation-wide experience, who
has been promoted to the post of
General Superintendent of Trans-
portation, Canadian Pacific Rail-
way company, with headquarters
at Montreal, succeeding George T.
Cowan, retired under the pension
regulations after 49 years of service.

Canadian Package Sales
Company Limited.

Nothing of a definite nature
came out of this meeting and a
second meeting between growers,
shippers, manufacturers and the
Timber Controller and the Food
Controller is being held in Toronto
today. At this meeting the follow-
ing vital questions will be taken up
and thoroughly discussed:

Food requirements, retail and
wholesale distribution, processing—
metal containers, dehydration, cold
pack, canned food foods, contain-
ers for fresh produce, ceilings on
fruits and vegetables, sugar for
processing, potato order, onion or-
der, trucking regulations, gas rat-
ioning, fertilizers, farm equip-
ment, farm labor, nursery prob-
lems.

Basket makers in the Fruit Belt
have been suffering from a labor
shortage for the past year. It is
more acute now than ever. While
their staffs are now limited, they
are of such a nature that if they
can keep them steadily employed
throughout the winter months they
will be able to produce enough con-
tainers to handle a normal crop,
providing the timber is forthcom-
ing and the growers take in their
baskets and store them.

The whole situation from a
growers' standpoint is a serious
one and one that will take a lot of
ironing out if next year's crop is
going to be harvested.

The sweet gum tree of eastern
Oklahoma may eventually replace
Asiatic imports to supply the drug
storax.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., NOV. 20 - 21

"Reap The Wild Wind"

Ray Milland, John Wayne, Pauline Godard

"The Little Broadcast"

MATINEE — SATURDAY at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., NOV. 23-24

"Lady In A Jam"

Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles

"Rhumba Rhythm"

"Stranger Than Fiction"

WED.-THUR., NOV. 25-26

"Law Of The Tropics"

Jeffrey Lynn, Constance Bennett

"Fox Movietonews"

"Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady"

"The Squawkin' Hawk"

"Iron Horse" Groomed by Women Wipers



THEIR bosses say they do better work than the young apprentices formerly assigned to the job, and the girl engine wipers, and car cleaners answer with: "Why not?" So that angle of the man power shortage is being well looked after on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's lines as evidenced by this picture taken on Vancouver Island.

Women car cleaners, yard checkers, shop laborers, and messengers are employed at several other points on the eastern and western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, where many of the men have gone to serve in the active service units. Pictured here, with locomotive foreman H. Hanbury, safely ensconced in the engine cab, and E. S. Cottle, veteran engineer, are four women engine

wipers, Mrs. S. Summerell, Mrs. Agnes Walton, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and standing, Mrs. A. McNicoll, whose motto is: "If cleanliness will keep the engines running we certainly will keep them clean." The veteran engine on which the women are working, like all well made Canadian machines, is out doing its full part in helping deliver the goods to the fighting fronts.

Make the most of your Tea..

warm the tea-pot first

"SALADA"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Child's Cot. Phone 67-J-4. 19-1p

FOR SALE — English Pram, bone colour, good condition. Phone 582-J. 19-1c

FOR SALE — One or two-horse dray. In good condition. P. E. Tregunna. Phone 344. 19-1c

FOR SALE — One circulator heater, good condition, \$10.00; also 2 goats. Apply 80 Murray St. 19-1p

FOR SALE — Good used furniture; oak davenport and table, rugs, chairs. Apply Lake Shore Homes Property. Phone 101-J-4. 19-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Darwin tulip bulbs. Three varieties. 162 Main West. 19-1c

FOR SALE — Three burner McCarty gas range, practically new. Low price for quick sale. E. Kraus, Nelles Side Road and Queen Elizabeth Way. 19-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment, 6 Main East. Apply Mrs. W. F. Gibson, 14 Robinson St., S. 19-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Waitress, good salary. Dominion Cafe. 19-1p

LOST

LOST — Lady's silver watch, link bracelet. Keepsake of son overseas. Return to Independent, Box 24. 19-1p

LOST — Leather zippered pencil case containing two fountain pens and Eversharp, on Paton or Livingston. Reward. Phone 553. 19-1p

WANTED

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. 17-5p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

The BRANT INN

BURLINGTON ONTARIO

Presents the Music of

MART KENNEY

- AND HIS -

WESTERN GENTLEMEN

DANCING every FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Make Reservations Early — Held Until 10 p.m.

OPEN ALL WINTER

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of Nov. 16th, 1932

The W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian church held their thank-offering meeting at the manse on Thursday last with a large attendance of members and friends. Mrs. McKellar, Presbyterian President, gave a stirring and forceful address. An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of a life membership certificate to Mrs. Thos. Walker.

A Nash motor car, belonging to W. R. Boehm, was stolen from in front of his home, Livingston ave. on Saturday evening, and found in a ditch on the Ridge road on Sunday morning.

Remembrance Day was fittingly observed in Grimsby on Friday. At three minutes to 11 the town bell began tolling, continuing for one minute. After a two minute silence the bell was again tolled at 11 o'clock for a minute. During this period all activities in the town ceased. At St. Andrew's church a brief service was held following the two minutes' silence.

Lincoln County's first music festival was a splendid success, there being over 1000 people in attendance at the Community Hall, Beamsville, on Friday evening. Tommy Jarvis, Grimsby Beach, won the championship Public Speaking contest. Grimsby public school choir, comprising about 60 voices, won first prize in its class. Miss Vera Swayze attained first place for vocal solo. Miss Leila Pottruff received a cheque for a trip to Ottawa presented by the Women's Institutes of the county for the highest score in the contests held.

A fire discovered in the wall behind a fireplace at the home of Mr. R. A. Moll, Main west, was extinguished by Grimsby firemen on Wednesday afternoon with the aid of chemicals. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A new heating boiler has been installed at the waterworks plant at a cost of \$325. It is stated the new boiler can be operated at about one-eighth of the outlay involved in operating the old one which the commission was able to dispose of for a substantial amount.

North Grimsby township council suggests that water rates to Beach summer residents be reduced to \$5.00 for the season.

Mr. Frank Smith, Beamsville, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Grimsby Beach, and Mrs. Terryberry, have returned after spending several days in Muskoka. They brought two deer back with them.

During the past day or two, men have been moving the machinery in the Arena, now owned by Niagara Packers, with a view to taking up the floor and testing the pipes to determine whether they are in a proper condition to permit

operating the arena as a rink this year.

The first aid team of Vinemount school, coached by Mrs. B. Taylor, and composed of Elmer Travis, Stuart Jeffries, Violet Travis and Alice Dennis were the proud recipients of the Grafton trophy, presented for the highest standing at the Ancaster school fair. Stuart Jeffries also had the honour of receiving the T. Eaton cup for the highest individual standing in points won at the fair.

On Tuesday evening Grimsby Park Home and School Club entertained in the Park School at a Bridge and Euchre with six tables participating. Prize winners were Mrs. Mould and Mr. Hyland. The highest score was made by Mrs. Horrocks.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Independent: Sir:

Your correspondent, "Observer," made some timely observations in his letter of October 3rd. Civil law may properly be based on the last six commandments only of the Decalogue, which deal with our duty to man.

The command to observe the Sabbath is one of the first four commandments which deal entirely with our duty to God. To the degree that civil law attempts their enforcement, to that extent religious liberty is violated.

Furthermore, Christians are only hurting their own cause before unbeliefers by seeking the enforcement of Sunday observance on the basis of the Fourth commandment. Every one who has ever given any serious attention to the matter knows that the Fourth commandment deals with the observance of Saturday, the seventh day of the week. Sunday observance is contrary not only to the letter but to the spirit of that commandment, as will be seen by the reason given therein for the observance of the seventh day.

Intelligent unbelievers understand this, and the attempt to enforce Sunday as a holy day on the basis of a commandment that distinctly classes it as a working day is throwing all the motives and beliefs of Christians into disrepute before the world.

This inconsistency is branded as religious intolerance and selfish legislation by the world. And who can say that this reputation Sunday legislation has gained for its promoters is unearned.

It must be said to the credit of thousands of Christians in this country that they are ceasing the promotion of Sunday observance altogether and are themselves going back to the observance of the one God has commanded to be kept holy.

Let Christians who really have an interest in the welfare of the working-man support legislation for rest one day in seven without declaring the day. This will achieve the results for him that Sunday legislation professedly aims at, and will clear Christians of the charge of hypocrisy that Sunday legislation has earned for them here.

Subscriber.

HOTEL FOR SALE

Desirable Hotel and apartment building for sale, the VILLAGE INN, located in the lovely fruit peninsula of Niagara in the Village of Grimsby on No 8 Provincial Highway and adjacent to Queen Elizabeth Highway.

Building is a 2 and 3 storey stone and brick over 100' on Main Street, 5 apartments, 18 sleeping rooms all with bath, large dining room seats 150 with adjoining check room, 2 beverage rooms, good lobby with office and parlour. Steam heated, electric refrigeration. Place nicely furnished, a paying hotel, one that anyone would be proud to own and operate.

Lot of 5 acres of orchard. Plenty of parking space, 2 car garage.

For further particulars, apply to

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA

TORONTO

AGENTS WANTED

START IN YOUR OWN PART TIME BUSINESS — If your farmwork, or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and dependable, Military Exempt, willing to work for financial independence, we invite you to write us. We'll establish you in your own part time business, supplying household and farm necessities. Suitable travel outfit required. Write, The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-8, Montreal, Que. 17-4c



SPEAK DISTINCTLY, DIRECTLY INTO THE MOUTHPIECE

Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast interlocking system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 busy telephone calls, they are very important.

On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

Classified Ads. Pay Big Dividends

COMMERCIAL



- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- STATEMENTS
- BILL HEADS
- TAGS
- LABELS
- RULED FORMS
- INVITATIONS
- TICKETS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —